

FARMERS FORM UNION

All of New England Is Combining for Co-operation

MILK INDUSTRY IS CHIEF CONCERN

Enthusiastic Meeting in Boston Discusses Production and Marketing

Boston, Jan. 11.—Members of the New England Milk Producers' association met here yesterday to form a new organization to replace the old. The new organization will retain the name and officers of the old association for the present, headed by President E. H. Colby of Whitefield, N. H. The first regular meeting of the new organization will be held on Feb. 22.

Secretary Richard Pattee explained that the aim of the new association is to protect the interests of the milk producers irrespective of the markets to which they ship, while the activities of the former body were centered largely on the Boston market situation.

Nearly two hundred farmers came to Boston from all the New England states, for the purpose of forming this association. They met yesterday morning in the large banquet hall at the Quincy house. E. O. Colby of New Hampshire, who had taken an active part in the preparatory work, called the meeting to order and presided. He called upon leading men from each New England state to give an account of the movement in their respective states, and their addresses indicated that a widespread movement has started with enthusiasm. The form of organization agreed upon, as provided in the constitution that was adopted, calls for local organizations in all dairy sections, and the combining of those local into county organizations which, in turn, send delegates to the

KIDNEY REMEDY RECEIVES GREAT PRAISE

Your Swamp-Root has proved very effective as a kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and my customers are always satisfied with the benefits obtained from Swamp-Root. I know of several ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder that have been cured by it, and I always recommend it whenever I can. After selling Swamp-Root for eight years, I have heard nothing but words of praise. Very truly yours,

W. H. TEAGUE, Lewiston, Maine.

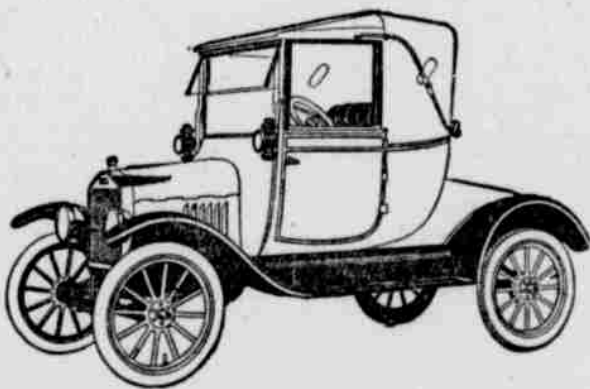
Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Barre Daily Times. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.—Adv.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.



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Combines comfort and convenience for all the day of the year with unequalled service, reliability, low cost of upkeep and easy operation.

The car of all cars for the professional man and traveling salesman.

Come in and let us show you some of the actual figures furnished by business concerns of the detailed cost and upkeep of the Ford car. It will interest you, business men and professional men, to know how cheaply the Ford car will furnish you conveyance the year round.

Perry Automobile Co.
Washington Street

RECOMMENDED BY BEST AUTHORITIES

All of the Ingredients of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepton Pills

Every one of the ingredients of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepton Pills is recommended by the highest authorities—the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, the Dispensatory of the U. S., and the American Dispensatory.

The medicinal substances used in Hood's Sarsaparilla include roots, barks, herbs, berries, etc., and those used in Pepton Pills, pepsin, nux, iron, celery, gentian, etc.

When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepton Pills, you are buying good medicines. Get them today.

At all druggists. 200 doses \$2.—Adv.

central association, the N. M. P., A. which shall meet in Boston once a year to elect officers and decide upon policies and important issues. At the suggestion of former Senator Hoar, the association is to take an active part also in the advocacy of constructive legislation, but it was understood that the New England association will not go into any state or legislative questions except on the invitation of the state organization in the state concerned. Every group of communities is to have a marketing association.

There were speakers from all the New England states. They all agreed that the dairy industry in New England has been diminishing, the farmers losing money on their products, and now they are beginning to realize that by means of a strong organization they can come into their own again. They have had weak state organizations, and the New England association has really represented only the Boston market; but now they will take a united stand in dealing with all the dairy markets, in all the large New England cities. It was brought out by several of the speakers that they expect this new association to have an important effect upon agriculture in general, and be helpful in restoring prosperity to the farmers.

Ambrose Fuller, the commissioner of agriculture in New Hampshire, pointed out that New England is drawing upon Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Canada for her dairy products, when there are possibilities with her own lines yet undeveloped. It is not merely another cent for their milk that the farmers want; they are organizing for general improvement and expect that, when the dairy industry is prosperous, other animal industries will follow. George W. Tinkham, speaking for Rhode Island, stated that the farmers cannot expect any real help from the boards of trade or chambers of commerce; they must pull together or fall together. Mr. Fox, representing the bureau of markets in Washington, said that the department of agriculture is much interested in the movement among the farmers and is ready to give all the assistance it can. He said that farmers all over the country are organizing in the interest of marketing and distribution, and for selling agencies. "The most acute problems to-day throughout the whole country," he said, "is milk marketing."

DEAD IN BED.

Two Men Found Lifeless in a Dover Hotel.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 11.—John F. Barry of Rockwood, Me., and Felix Lindquist of Worcester were found dead in bed in their room at a hotel yesterday. They had been asphyxiated by fumes from a gas heater.

The men had been working in the Maine woods and came here to work as ice cutters.

Wendell Resigns.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11.—The resignation of Barrett Wendell, for 18 years professor of English at Harvard university, was announced yesterday. In accepting his resignation the Harvard corporation voted to make him emeritus professor of English. Most of his courses will be assumed by Prof. Bliss Perry. The corporation also announced that Raoul Blanchard would be exchange professor from France to Harvard for the second half year.

BUFFALO BILL DIES IN DENVER

Passing of Hero of Western History and Romance

IDOL OF THE WORLD'S BOYS

Indian Fighter to Sleep in a Tomb on Rattlesnake Mountain

Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.—William Frederick Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), soldier, hunter and scout, died at 12:05 p. m. here yesterday at the home of his sister.

Col. Cody's wife, daughter and sister were at his bedside.

Col. Cody was born in Scott county, Iowa, Feb. 26, 1846. His ancestral stock was Spanish, English and Irish. His parents moved into Kansas, then in the Indian country, when he was five years old, and young Cody became head of the family when his father was killed, at the age of 10 years.

He was successively a courier, a wagon master, trapper, hunter and pony express rider. He served in the Union army as soldier and scout and after the war was a central figure in the Indian fighting that did not finally end until 1891.

He enjoyed the confidence of Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Crook, Custer, Miles and other noted army officers. One of his exploits was the killing of the noted Cheyenne chief, Yellow Hand.

He had been a hero of history and romance for many years and his great will power made him a familiar figure throughout the world.

SMALL IN THE STATE PRISON

Convicted Wife Murderer Brought Here By Sheriff Chandler of Carroll County.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 11.—Frederick L. Small, the former Boston broker, who on Tuesday was sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 15, 1918, in the state prison in this city for the murder of his wife at Mountain View, was brought here and placed in the charge of Warden Charles H. Rowe yesterday entering the prison shortly before 2 o'clock.

Small did not seem at all disturbed by the experience of being watched by the large crowd of people that had gathered at the railroad station and conversed quite freely with his attendants.

He was handcuffed to Sheriff Arthur W. Chandler of Conway and two deputy sheriffs were also included in the party.

From the station the trip was made by automobile, a taxi which was standing at the station conveying the party to the state prison.

Small had no comment to make when he arrived at the prison but as he entered the doors of the institution it seemed that he for once realized what his sentence meant and for a moment he relapsed into silence.

He willingly answered the questions which were asked him by the prison officials and was assigned to his cell. He was given his change of clothing and cared for like any other prisoner who enters the institution.

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HE "COMES BACK" WITH \$2,000,000

Jesse Livermore Pays Debts After Making About \$3,500,000 in the Market.

New York, Jan. 11.—A man who came back and paid \$2,000,000 for his mistakes in the office of Harriman & Co., at 111 Broadway yesterday and modestly described how he did it. The man was Jesse L. Livermore, who nine years ago "cornered" the New York cotton market and amassed a fortune of several million dollars. Two years ago he went into bankruptcy.

Livermore has ceased to be a gambler in the market; he is now a "business speculator." When asked if it were true that he recently had cleaned up \$3,500,000, he smiled quizzically and said: "I must have made a very large amount, for I have paid in full for my mistakes of the past and they cost me \$2,000,000. I went into bankruptcy to get a chance to get on my feet again. I did not make this new fortune as I made my former one. It was not gambling all on one turn. I made this fortune on several issues—cotton, grain and war bonds."

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—really does—overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapiesin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction, or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.—Adv.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear, and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Adv.

FIGHT FOR "DRY" CAPITAL GOES TO THE HOUSE

After Sheppard Bill Had Been Passed By the Senate By a Vote of 55 to 32 Late Tuesday Afternoon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The fight for a dry national capital was transferred to the House to-day from the Senate, where the Sheppard bill for the District of Columbia was passed late yesterday by a vote of 55 to 32. Advocates of the measure are apparently confident of favorable action in the House.

The prohibiting language of the bill says that after November 1, "no person or persons or any house, company, association, club or corporation his, its or their agents, officers, clerks or servants, directly or indirectly, shall in the District of Columbia manufacture for sale or gift, import for sale, offer for sale, keep or sell, traffic in, barter, export, ship out of the District of Columbia or exchange for goods or merchandise, or solicit, or receive orders for the purchase of any alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes or for any other than scientific, medical, pharmaceutical, mechanical, sacramental or other non-beverage purposes."

Another section says the measure cannot be construed to prevent the importation, exportation or sale of denatured alcohol or of ethyl alcohol for scientific, medical and like purposes, but their manufacture and sale are limited to licensed druggists or manufacturers. The so-called locker system is specifically forbidden.

All common carriers bringing intoxicants into the District are required to keep a record of the shipper and consignee, who must make affidavit that they are for personal use.

Heavy penalties are provided for violations including a provision aimed at physicians who prescribe liquor for patients without a cause. Efforts absolutely to forbid manufacture in the district and export from it were beaten with a record vote. An amendment by Senator Phelan which would permit sale of "wine, ale, beer and porter," also was defeated.

There was evident a spirit of bitterness on the part of many senators and a feeling of tension that was only broken a few times when amendments were offered or suggestions made that the Senate and the galleries thought humorous. The crowd was particularly pleased with an amendment proposed by Senator Martin to forbid the use of manufacture of liquor in any form in the district. There were loud laughs when it was read by the clerk and once again when after Senator Reed had made a technical point against it, the New Jersey senator remarked: "I know you're against it; you chew tobacco."

Precaution May Save Your Baby.

"The second baby of — county to be killed in less than six weeks by cutting strychnine in sugar-coated pills died this morning at 1 o'clock. This was an item in a local paper which should be spread broadcast as a warning to every mother."

Every day accidents like this happen in some home; accidents which might have been prevented "if we had only known." It is a safe rule not to keep any medicine in the house unless a proper place is prepared for it. If drugs of any sort are kept in the house, they should be placed out of reach of children and under lock and key. Children are as liable to drink poison as they are lemons if it has a pretty color, and it is better to avoid all possibility of an accident by keeping all drugs in a safe place.—Woman's World for January.

Oh!

Lillie May came to her mistress, "Ah would like a week's vacation, Miss Annie," she said, in her soft negro accent. "Ah wants to be married."

Lillie had been a good girl, so her mistress gave her the week's vacation, a white dress, a veil and a plum-cake. Promptly at the end of the week Lillie returned, radiant. "Oh, Miss Annie," she exclaimed, "Ah was the most lovely bride! Ma dress was perfect, ma veil mos' lovely, the cake mos' good! An' oh, the dancin' an' the eatin'!"

"Well, Lillie, this sounds delightful," said her mistress, "but you have left out the point of your story—I hope you have a good husband."

Lillie's tone changed to indignation: "Now, Miss Annie, what yo' think? Tha' darn nigger nebber turn up!"

Very Simple.

A rather simple-looking lad halted before a blacksmith's shop on his way home from school and eyed the doings of the proprietor with much interest.

The brawny smith, dissatisfied with the boy's curiosity, held a piece of red-hot iron suddenly under the youngster's nose, hoping to make him beat a hasty retreat.

"If you'll give me a half a dollar I'll lick it," said the lad.

The smith took from his pocket half a dollar and held it out.

The simple-looking youngster took the coin, licked it, dropped it in his pocket and slowly walked away whistling.

An Oil Jump.
New York, Jan. 11.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York yesterday announced an advance of 25 points in the price of refined petroleum for export, making refined in cases 12 cents per gallon, in tanks 4.75 cents and standard white in barrels 8.90 cents.

THAW ELUDES POLICE STILL

Officers, in the Meantime, Interview His Recent Associates

BELIEVE FRIENDS AIDED ESCAPE

Strange Case Involving Recent Activities of Man Long in Public Eye

New York, Jan. 11.—With the police of many cities searching for Harry K. Thaw, wanted here to answer to an indictment charging him with assaulting and kidnapping Frederick Gump, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., it developed yesterday that the man whom the police of Philadelphia have arrested is not George F. O'Byrne, Thaw's bodyguard, alleged to have been involved in the enticing of Gump to New York last Christmas.

Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the Gump family, consulted the district attorney upon his return here yesterday from Philadelphia.

He informed the prosecutor that the man in custody in that city is Oliver Brower of Utica, N. Y.

Brower aided Thaw in Utica last October when Thaw conducted a political campaign there against a supreme court justice who had denied him a writ of habeas corpus during his legal fight to obtain release from the Matteawan state hospital for the insane.

According to Mr. Walsh's story to the prosecutor yesterday, Thaw apparently left in Brower's care at Philadelphia a number of letters and documents. One of these, according to the lawyer, is an agreement, drawn up but not signed, whereby Gump set forth that he had no objection to being whipped.

The charge against Thaw is that he lashed Gump with a whip on three occasions during Christmas night in Thaw's rooms in a New York hotel.

Brower is held in Philadelphia on a technical charge. He is not involved in the accusations mentioned in the indictment against Thaw and O'Byrne, but acted, Mr. Walsh alleges, as Thaw's emissary after Thaw left New York subsequent to the escape of Gump from the hotel here. Thaw is understood to have sent Brower to look for Gump in hope of preventing the youth from telling of the alleged incidents on Christmas night.

It was explained that Brower was at the hotel where Thaw stopped in Philadelphia last week and that Thaw left his papers in Brower's care, not believing the man would be questioned if publicity was given to any story Gump might tell the authorities. This accounted for the belief that Brower was O'Byrne, when Brower was located with Thaw's papers in his possession.

Search for Thaw in Scranton, Pa., has so far been without result.

There was found in Philadelphia an unsigned paper which detectives say was written by Gump, addressed to "my dear master," and which emphasized the entire submissiveness of the writer. A whipping awakened no animosity, though the whip inspired fear, but only strengthened the "desire to do better in the future." The letter said further: "If I do not do better and again disobey your commands, I will receive a much harder whipping." The "whip on the back" was described as making the youth feel keenly his mistakes.

At the office in Pittsburgh of Stone & Stone, Thaw family attorneys, it was said Harry Thaw would probably accept service as soon as bail was arranged. The attorneys understood bail arrangements were proceeding.

DEMOCRATS NOW LEAD HOUSE.

Election of New Jersey Representative Verified.

Washington, Jan. 11.—With Representative Scully of New Jersey, Democrat, definitely known to be elected, the House for the next session yesterday lined up as follows: Democrats, 216; Republicans, 215; Progressives, 2; Socialist, 1; independent, 1.

Of the Progressives, Representative Schall of Minnesota has lined up with the Republicans.

Meet the Cold Wave With a Sweater or Mackinaw

These sudden changes from mild to severe weather are a well-known characteristic of winter here in New England.

The way to be safe is to be provided with something extra in the way of warm garments.

Either a good coat sweater or one of our handsome mackinaws will fill the bill and make you forget the cold.

Are you willing to be shown?

Moore & Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers
122 North Main St. Tel. 66-W

ADAMSON LAW IN HANDS OF COURT

Counsel for the Government Concludes Argument in Case of Railroad Eight-Hour Law.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Adamson railroad law is in the hands of the United States supreme court. The court is to decide whether this statute, passed under sensational circumstances last autumn, to avert paralysis of the nation's commerce highways, is constitutional.

Frank C. Hagerman, special assistant attorney general, concluded his arguments to the country's highest tribunal at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the court formally took the matter under consideration.

When a decision can be expected is merest speculation, both government and railroad attorneys agreed yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hagerman went over a rather rough patch. Chief Justice White, Justice McKenna and Justice Pitney plied him with questions. Hagerman, despite hammering, contended that anything that had to do with "turning a wheel" has to do with commerce, and that if the commerce is interstate Congress may regulate it. This was in support of his contention that Congress was within its right in passing the eight-hour law, which the railroads contend is a wage increasing measure.

Mr. Hagerman admitted that the Adamson law "went a little further" than any previous law, but contended it was clearly constitutional.

Chief Justice White asked him whether because a state fixed regulations for deeds, it could fix the price at which men must sell property. Mr. Hagerman did not reply directly. Justice Pitney sug-

gested there is a distinction between a wheel and the property in a wheel.

"When a wheel is moving it is commerce," Mr. Hagerman replied. "The men are a part of commerce when the wheel is moving."

In their closing arguments Tuesday the railroad attorneys, Walker D. Hines and John G. Johnson, maintained that there was a lack of authority by Congress to enact "railroad wage legislation." They insisted that the new law is incapable of operation with judicial interpretation. They contended, furthermore, that the act takes away property without due process of law and that it interferes with liberty of contract.

Why This Man Was Not Happy.

There is a story in the January Woman's Home Companion in which a character says:

"Here I am, the last of the Randalls, actually working for the man who ruined my father, living in this miserable little house—eating in the kitchen—my wife in calico, working like a nigger. I haven't got more than a thousand dollars to my name after all this time, that I've slaved away in the bank. I'm a poor excuse for a man. Mollie, or I'd get back what belongs to me."

"She had heard it all many times before, but it always hurt her anew to see his self-contempt. She came around the table to his side and put her arm over his shoulders.

"Wait, dear," she said, 'you know I don't mind.' The carers added silently, 'because I'm with you.'

"If there was any justice to be had before the law," he went on, ignoring her tenderness. "But there isn't! There's one law for the rich and another law for the poor. But I'm a coward. If I wasn't, I'd take what's really mine—! He broke off again, getting up from the table. Her arms dropped away from him."

Appeal to Reason

Ask any of the great army of Postum users what influenced them to try this beverage, and the reply nine times out of ten will be that they were convinced the caffeine and tannin in tea and coffee were harmful to health.

Some imagine it is hard to give up coffee and tea. But it isn't, with the delightful aroma and flavor of Postum at hand. This flavor somewhat resembles that of a high-grade Java coffee, but there is no coffee in Postum—only the nourishing goodness of wheat, skillfully processed with a small per cent of wholesome molasses.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal, which has to be boiled; Instant Postum—soluble—made in the cup, instantly. Some prefer one, some the other. Made right, they are alike delicious, and the cost per cup is about the same. There's better health, comfort and efficiency in

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"